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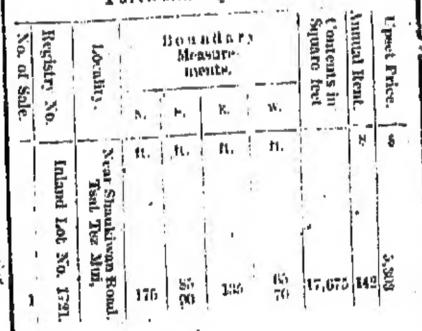
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Country Bred v. Cockney.

There is no gain saying that the keenest competitor the Londoner has is not the foreigner, but the provincial. Some trades in the great city are solely, recruited from outside the metropolitan area, others are gradually being monopolised by the country bred, and in a few, the real Cockney is already a rara avis. Indeed, there are many provincial strongholds in London-strongholds which correspond to some extent to those of the English in Paris, Rome, and other Continental cities. In some parts of the metropolis there are shops which are wholly supported by people from certain countries, as, for instance, one in which only Devonshire delicacies and other produce are sold.

Two things which have little in common -practicality and patriotism-are largely responsible for the provincial invasion of London, so far as it is controlled by employers. Practicality is a factor in the matter because in some trades masters will not take apprentices. Specialisation and the minute subdivision of labour have been carried to such a pitch in the metropolis that it is practically impossible in certain trades-branches of the building trade, coachbuilding, farriery, etc.-for youths to become 'all-round' workers in London. "As a result, the ranks of such trades have for years been recruited from the provinces. fore, the proportion of country-brod men is already very large, and is becoming

larger every year. One minor, alboit important, industrythat of the cutler-is now almost entirely in the hands of provincials, the majority of whom, as might be expected, come fra Sheffield.' Hallamshire blades are in the majority in nearly every cutlery establishment in London.

Patriotism (its other name isclannishness) has an effect on the provincial invasion of London in connection with those industries in which the employers themselves are mostly country bred. Everybody has noticed that, as a rule, an Irish or Scottish firm prefers assistants from its own country, and, indeed, sometimes refuses to engage any others. A well-known provision house for instance, is a veritable Scottish stronghold : and in the same way a certain Irish firm of licensed victuallers employs only immigrants from the Green Isle as barmen. Excellent servants as these importations

make, they are wont to give convincing proofs of their nationality. One day a gentleman refused to accept a bottle of sods water from a Milesian employed by the firm on the ground that it was per-fectly flat and lifeless, whereupon the assistant apologetically explained that it was 'fresh,' and brought another bottle. Determined that there should lie no reason for complaint this time, he removed the cork, and to the unbounded amazement of the customer-who is in the mineral water trade-calmly watched the effervescence subside before pouring the water into a

glass! What happens in isolated cases like those is common in certain trades, with the result that those trades are very largely in provincial hands. The milk trade, in which the Welsh are so strong, is a case in point. ()ne man from the Principality, whose own beginnings in London were of or eight of his relations in dairies, but has also brought up to town from Wales scores of men as assistants or barrow-men. And the same thing has been done to a greater or lesser extent by others, till now the Welsh have probably more than one-half of

the entire milk trade of London. Another instance much to the point isthe drapery trade. In the wholesale housesprovincials have nearly always a better chance of engagement-and advancement -than Londoners, mainly because the principals themselves so often hall from the country. Manchester is exceedingly well represented in the Wood Street area. numbers of Mancunians coming to London after they have gained experience in their native city. Some, indeed, are promoted by employers in Manchester to their City

In the retail drapery establishments the proportion of provincials is less striking ; but this is solely owing to the circumstance that the female assistants are mostly Londoners. Taking men only, the preponderance of those from the country is asgreat in shops and stores as it is in warehouses. Of all parts of the three kingdoms Wales is by far the best represented in the retail drapery marts, and the reason is plan to anybody who uses his oyes in Regent Street and Oxford Street, and notices the Welsh names over such shops.

Other reasons, however, are responsible for the dominance of provincials in some trades and industries. Their superior physique tells in broweries, at least for dray work; while on railways there supremacy is due to a combination of circumstances. When the Great Central invaded London it brought with it from its offices and sheds in Manchester a little army of nien of various grades, one result of which transference is that there is now quite a Manchester colony at Neasden Other companies remove men from the provinces to London in a similar way, only not on the same scale. Their metropolitan staffs are recruited from their country stoffe as meancles arise. Hence, practically all the new blood in most grades of the service is drawn from the country, and not

from London itself The effects of this practice are curioust Round every engine shed, for instance, there is a regular provincial colony. In some grades of railway service in Lon Ion. again, it is almost impossible to find a Cockney, while in a few he is absolutely non existent, all the men being provincials. But if the whole of a railway company's London staff be taken, it will be found that the proportion of country bred men is very large indeed—in some cases 80 or 90 per Clearly, therefore, there is some point in the paradox that London is

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'WE RUSSIANS ARE LATE!'

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'We Russians are late!' is the dramaticy confession with which Prince Esper 'Oukhtomsky opens a striking article on 'The English in Tibet' in the North American Review for July. The English (he writes) are ready to stretch forth the hand of power to the realm of the Dalai Lama. At the present moment, there can be no doubt that the Calcutta authorities will soon have entered into close relations with the majority of Trans-Himulayan rulers, with open for themselves a free trade route to Lhassa, and beyond to interior China and will forthwith change the entire character of Central Asian politics. As a rule, Russians are completely ignorant of this region; and the Russian press gives voice to the most astonishing opinions regarding Tibet in general, the Dalai-Lama and such subjects; and in consequence, somewhat confused and cloudy views have been endortained in Russia regarding the true position of things in the centres of the Lamaist East, not the least singular of these being the baseless illusion that the Al, Russians are there, playing the role of pioneers of civilisation, and that new, easily gained and brilliant results awalt

Unfortunately, this is far from being the historic process by which Western travellers have become acquainted with Tibet must confess that the knowledge possessed by Russians and the vagueness of their alms seem rather pitiful by comparison. Among the subjects of the Russi to Empire there have been included for more than two centuries several hundred thousand Lamsists, spiritually united to the millions of their co-religionists within the bonds of the Chinese Empire, and yet Russians have long entire y ignored the results obtained by European exploration of Tibet.

them there.

The British Government is not advancing into Tibet alone. The British missionaries are acting in perfect accord with it. While Russia does not even in the outlying parts where Russian blood is mixed with the ! native races, the West has sent its picquers of Christian culture into the heart of Asia, The Moravian Brothers who formerly lived , in Tearitzin seeking to convert the Kalmucks, and whom the Russians expelled, have found a warm welcome in India, settle ing in the Himalayas; they have not only penetrated Lamaism but have perfectly mastered the Tibetan language. The Calcutta Government has taken advantage of this to publish an excellent dictionary and grammar, compiled by Jacschke, one of the missionaries.

The Holy Scriptures in the Mongolian language are likuwise distributed by the English amongst the nomads. The natives who are free from fanaticism willingly buy

It is important to notice that England has always come to the help of the missionaries in Tibet. When they have been oppressed, word has found its way to Calcutta) through Nepalese. In Teshu-Lumpo and Lhassa the people are greatly afraid of the natives of Nepal, and are willing to pay dearly to avoid a contest of arms with the terrible Gurkhas. The English bave long understood this peculiarity, and wifully

rake advantage of it. They have sent Hindoos to interior Asia to explore, paying them well for their information. Russia has far larger numbers of \ people adopted for relations with Tibet, and even now many Buriats live there without breaking their relations with their quantity. native country. But Russia has been indifferent to all this For two cents turies our native races have had an opportunity of proving themselves excellent and faithful subjects. Among them are found many, to a large extent Russianized, who are fully qualified as well as suited to represent us. Is it not time for Russia at last EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL to take advantage of this circumstance? Is MEETING of the Hongkong & Kowloon of possible that the first educated Russian Wharf & Godown Company, Limited, will traveller will reach Lhassa through Darjeel- be held at Messra JARDINE, MATHEmission of the English Government !

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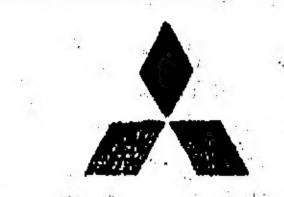
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MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Auction. 2 p.m. - Auction of Crown Lands at th Public Works Department's Offices.

Miscellaneous. 4 30 p.m -- Aquatic Sports of V.R.C., in Club Enclosure, Austin Road, Kow

General Memorands.

Tugspay, September 6 :--Goods per Tillatiap not cleared on this date subject to rent.

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aturday, September 10 :--&c., at Mr V. I. Remedies' Sales Rooms.

THURSDAY, September 22 :-12.15-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong, & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ld., at Messrs Jardine,

Matheson & Company's Offices. Wednesday, September 28 :-Transfer Books of A. S. Watson Co., Ld. closed from this date to 8th Octobs.

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BIRTH. On the 3rd September, at No. 4 Elliot Cresent, the wife of GEO. P. LAMMERT, of a

The publication of this issue commence at 5.10 p.m

The China Mail.

THE VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION. the Governor is taking in the defences matches all members will be only too inquiries that have been made by feel it necessary to question is the age invited, residents with regard to the Volunteer Reserve Association which he is in- be 35 before he can join. It is a pity augurating. In some quarters there is misapprehension abroad about the that. There are many young men in the A Whisky that is perfect with 'TAN- movement, but that would be very quickly removed if prospective members would carefully read the advertisement which was published in the local press or the proclamation appearing in th 12. Quen's Road Central. Government Gazette of yesterday. The idea of forming a Volunteer Reser Association is not actually a new one, for it has been discussed in the Home press, but it has not been taken up generally-in a practical sense --in the Colonies. In these days of continuous improvement in methods of warfare, and since the importance of accurate long range rifle fire has been clearly demonstrated, it is absolutely essential that an army shail, as far as possible, consist of marksmen. For defensive purposes in particular sharpshooters are invaluable. Disciplined troops are all right in their way, but in the defence of a fortress like Hongkong a hundred undrilled men who can bit whatever they alm at are infinitely superior to a

Reserve Association, His Excellency intends to try and establish a mounted unit in the Colony similar to that which has been in existence thousand disciplined troops who are Shanghai for some time past, and indifferent shots. This point is fully recognised by His Excellency, and it is which has proved to be a success. 2 30 p.m.-Auction of Japanese Curios, to make citizens proficient with the This will no doubt appeal to all who rifle, and give them, at the same time, are horse-owners in the Colony. This some exhibitating recreation without company will be enrolled under the Volunteer Ordinance, and in the event encumbrance, that he is inaugurating of hostilities the services of members the Volunteer Reservo Association. Towards the words 'Volunteer' and will be utilised as gallopers. We trust

Reserve many men have a feeling of | that both schemes will be supported with aversion. They suggest uniform, incum- the enthusiasm that they fully deserve. bent drills, and 'ordering about,' Many

Company.

of these men, however, love the rifle, and the sport of rifle shooting, but The A. D. C. to indulge in it they will not face the conditions imposed by the set down for Wednesday next, has been Volunteer Ordinance. For such as postponed owing to the aquatic sports they the Volunteer Reserve being held on that day. required of them is to become good The Governor's A: D, C's. shots, and to enable them to do so the

Licutement H. W. T. Smith, R.G.A., Government will supply them with has been appointed extra Aide-de-Camp, to the Governor with the local rank of modern ritles free of cost and ammuni Captain, and Captain William Armstrong, tion at cost price. There will be no Hongkong Volunteers, tiss been appointed drills, no inspections, no uniform, no 'or-Honorary Aide-de-Camp. dering about.' Members will make their own rules, and elect their own officers. Chinamen and Panama. The only conditions that are imposed

they are necessary and reasonable.

Without a guarantee of at least a year's

permanent residents, men who have a

called upon to enrol themselves under

control of the military commanders.

But that is not a hardship. We do not

are preparing they are also secur-

ing recreation and pleasure Thare

ing as rifle shooting, and since the

Government is going to do what it can

there should be plenty of good sport

membership the Government could

The translation of a portion of Decree are that members must 'undertake not No 35, issued by the President of the Reto quit the Association within one year public of Panama, regards the transit of of joining it, without leave, and to enrol Chinese, Turkish and Syrian passengers across the lathmus of Panama are publishthemselves in the event of necessity ed in the Government Gazette. They are of under the Volunteer Ordinance interest to captains of vessels running to the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Panama. These conditions amount practically to nothing as far as the

Mr W. C. D. Turner at Home status of the member'is concerned, but possibly go to the expense of providing rifles and cheap ammunition, as well as rifle ranges: they could not afford to allow those privileges to men who are passing through the Colony or who are and caught two others.

only temporary residents. The people who are wanted as members are the Band Performance.

The following is the programme of stake in the Colony; who will be ready music to be performed by the Band of the in times of stress to take a hand in 110th Mahratta on the Parade Ground on Monday next, the 5th September : defending that stake whatever it might March from the ... Suit Op. 113' ... Lachner And it is only in the event of that Overture to Zampa necessity arising that they will be Transcription from

an Organ Composition andantino ... E. Lemare the Volunteer Ordinance. That will Selection from La Traviata' Verdi be done merely to bring them under the Selection from ... The Cinga-

but the only way to avert war is to be copal see in Scotland, gets a stipend of only

sometimes met with. The age is ascertainare few branches of sport so easy to while size and number of layers of the indulge in yet so exciting and interest

In 50 years the average height of British Victoria, Australia, says: Some time ago men has_risen an inch. The present I was attacked with severe pains and stiffaverage height for a man of 30 of the upper ness in my legs, which affected me so that classes in Britain is 5ft. 8lin.

to make the facilities as easy as possible in the future. We thelerstand that old range on King's Park open as long diate relief but will effect a permanent as possible for the use of members, and cure. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by All Dealers, WATKINS that fact should be accepted as good & Co., Ltd., General Agents.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

the Reserve Association. The Govern- Notes by the Way.

A Government Gazette extraordinary issued to-day contains a notification of the appointment of Mr E. D. C. Wolfe to act as Police Magistrate during the absence of Mr H. H. J. Gompertz.

His Excellency the Governor, subject ulso to open to those who care to use to the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has appointed Mr G. N Orme to be assistant Secretary to the Sanitary Board, vice Mr J. H. Kemp.

Hongkong Christian Union.

find it convenient to use them for The usual devotional meeting will be THE great interest that his Excellency practice, whilst for competitions and held on Monday afternoon at 5.15 in the Lecture Room of the European Y.M.C.A. of the Colony promises to be contagious pleased to use whatever range is de- Alexandra Buildings, and will be conducted ... \$10.50 to a degree, judging by the numerous cided upon. The only point that we by the Rev. J. H. France. All are cordially qualification. Apparently a man must Land Sales.

On September 19, at the Public that ton years cannot be knocked off of Works Department, Inland Lot, No 1722 situated near Bowon Road, will be submitt ed for sale by publicanation. The lot contains 99,260 square feet; the annual rent venient to join a regular Volunteer is 8342; and the upset price is \$2,078. Corps but who would welcome a chance. Kowloon Marine Lot, No 85, at Tokwawan to become members of such all orwill also be put up. This lot contains ganisation as the Volunteer Reserves. 140,000 square feet; the annual rent is If the Government could find it con- 8804; and the upset price \$21,000. Full venient to reduce the age limit, we do particulars are contained in the Government Gazette. not think the existing Volunteer Corps

would suffer, neither would the one A Constable's Death.

that it was suggested some time ago The death occurred, at the Governshould be formed. Camps and drill ment Civil Hospital, last night, of Police Constable Evans, Constable Evans had have attractions for many, and those been ailing for some time prior to his death, who do have a penchant for outings the immediate cause of which was the and exercise will always go in the ranks bursting of a blood-vessel. He joined the force in September, 1902, from the Welsh Fusiliers, with whom he served in Hongrespectfully make the recommendation to kong. The funeral took place at Happy His Excellency, and invite discussion on Valley this afternoon and was attended by the question. It is interesting to note a number of the deceased's comrades, and that, in addition to the Volunteer several officers of the police force.

Alice Memorial Hospital.

_The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Momorial and Nothersole Hospitals begato acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-Han Fung \$10

Wong Shiu Ki Cheung Lung Luk Lni Ch'o... Tsoi Li Co. Wing Li Un... Tung Shun Wo On Kat... ... Kung Fat Un K'i Man... Shan Te'o T'ong ... Po On T'ai Pak Tso Tong Tun Fung Ki

A Strange Reservoir.

Drinking water from the barrel cactus morning of the 24th instant says :used by the Indians of the desert. The west of Torres, Mexico, and the Indians and, with a blunt stake of palo verde, they pound to a pulp the upper six or eight inches of white flesh in the standing trunk. From this, handful by handful, they squeeze the water into the bowl they have made in the top of the trunk, throwing the discarded pulp on the ground. By this process they secure two or three quarts of clear water, slightly salty and slightly bitter to the taste, but of far better quality than some of the water a desert traveller in occasionally compelled to use. The Indians, dipping this water up in their hands, drink it with evident pleasure. In times of extreme drought, the Indians use this water to mix their meal preparatory to baking it

Piracy at Newchwang.

Newchwang, 20th August. -The Japanese harbour launch Pilot in search for Hongkong cricketers will be glad to pirates which infest the approaches to the hear that Mr W. C. D. Turner, who played harbour came across eight boats in the such dashing cricket for the Hongkong Club vicinity of Woo-tai-tzu. Upon the launch last season, has been playing well at home. approaching them it was fired upon by Strangely enough his success there has armed robbers from the boats. The occubeen mainly in bowling, although playing pants of the launch returned the fire, for Stoics against Arkley at Rowley Lodge, wounding several of the robbers. . For-Arkley, Herts, recently, he made 41 runs. | tunately, no one was hurt on the launch, but On that occasion he took three wickets, the hull, wheel house, engine-room, sky light and deck fittings generally, were riddled with bullets. The bullets used proved the weapons to be Mauser rifles his doom. The only steamers in the of Sanlichiao) harbour fare men-of-war and Japanese The Japanese army are at Sanlich on transports. No beans have come down the north, and at Takushan on the cast the river of late. There are various read and commonading had been heard till 5 p.m. sons advanced for this; insufficiency of of the 27th instant. pontoon bridges of Russian origin, near says the native refuges from the dock of

> The death rate at Santiago de Cuba under | tin plates instead of iron plates, but there Spanish rule was 137 per 1000. Now, is no hope of effecting proper repairs. under American sanitation, it has fallen There are fifteen torpede boats in a da-

Become has 29} miles of railway to every 100 square miles of surface, England 17, Whales from 300 to 400 years old are Germany 14, and the United States six

MOULD SOARCELY WALK-Mr C U S. Purton, a resident of Kyneton, I could scarcely walk, when I was recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain' Pain Balm by our local chemist, Mr anese did not occupy the fort. THE IDEA which some people have that Stredwick. I have used it once a day chronic diarrhoes is incurable is a since, and have experienced wonderful the Government is going to keep the mistake. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and relief. I am indeed grateful for the good Diarrhoen Remedy not only gives immedit has done me and shall be happy to recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to anyone suffering from a similar complaint. For sale by All Dealers ; WATKINS & Co., Ltd., General Agents.

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

JAPANESE OFFICIAL TELEGRAMS. THE FIGHTING NEAR

LIAOVANG.

Japanese Still Advancing. Токло, September 3, 12.25 р.т.

Marshal Ohyama reports that the enemy in front of our left and central armies continued their retreat on the 2nd instant to the right bank of the boats sighted near Port Arthur. Tatsuho River, except a portion which occupies the defence work extending reports; from the south to the northwest of Liaoyang, and on the height northeast of Mutchang.

Our armies are continuing the at

On the morning of the 2nd instant our right occupied a part of the beight west of Holyingtai.

A REMNANT OF RUSSIANS.

Still Resisting at Linoyang. Tokio, 3rd September 2.35 p.m.

Marshal Ohyma reports that 9 a.m. on the 3rd instant, the remnant of the routed enemy was still offering forces. some resistance outside of Liaoyang. Our central and left armies are at-

> TRECTER'S SERVICE. THE WAR.

Lonnon, September 1. Reuter's St. Petersburg correspondent wires that General Kurcki, with artillery, s crossing the Taitse by means of pontoons; the cavalry is ultilising the ford. One

division is already across. General Sakharoff reports, desperate fighting all yesterday on the south front. There were two separate engagements. Fighting was suspended at midnight. The Russians claim to have maintained most of their positions. The lesses on both sides wore great; General Stackelberg and Orosowsky were wounded.

FROM NORTHERN EXCHANGES.

INVESTMENT OF PORT ARTHUR.

Further Fighting.

Land Fighting at Port Arthur. Cheron, August 27/

A native, who left Port Arthur on the The Japanese army had bombarded the barrel cartus grows among the desert hills Itsushan fort, and the Russians retreated, but the Russian shells reach the forts and the Japanese are still unable to place their cut the top from a plant about oft, high, guns. The Japanese are mounting a fort on a hill near Itsushan and have made entrenchments to defend them from Russian shells. The Japanese

already 16 Chinese li from the new The Japanese on the east had already occupied Payuhshan fort 10 Chinese I forts near Chiso-chengkou are silenced, but the Japanese do not enter within the line definded by the mount. The Japanese who were advancing from

of Pigeon Bay with one gun on the 29th instant when Japanese gunboats assisted the land forces. Four Japanese spies were shot recently in Port Arthur. The Russians are afraid

that Chinese will act as Japanese spies and -except those who are in the Russian employ and have certificates-the Chinese are not allowed to enter the new town.

CHEFOO, August 18. Seven native junks which left the vicinity of Luctiehshan between the 24th and the evening of the 26th instant, arrived at Chefuo this morning (28th). These junks report as follows :-

The Japanese army do not enter within the line of the fortification and are now building a fort at Tangchiashan (some say at ten Uhinese li north west of Tangchiashan.) There is neither Japanese nor Russians

on the Itsushan and both armies' stations are separated by the Itsushan. On the 20th instant the Japanese soldiers numbering 350, specially detailed to storm the position, occupied No. 5 fort and then retired, but the fort had been destroyed by expedition will leave Lhassa on the 15th and gingalls. The launch with Japanese the Japanese fire and the Russians abangendarmes has left again for the locality, doned the fort and retreated to the No. 13 which is in the neighbourhood of where Mr | fort (some say, No 5 fort is near Teoyrhtai Etzel, Daily Telegraph correspondent, met and others say two or three Chinese li south

> Port Arthur, but they are all damaged more or less and the materials for repairing them being scarce the Russians are using

maged condition. Another native refugee reports :-From the 17th instant to the 23rd there was severe fighting. On the 19th the Ja- November 28, 1851, and is the son of panese bombarded the northern side of It- General the Hon. Charles Grey. His sushan where is the No. 8 fort with four mother was the daughter of Sir Thomas guns smaller calibre, and made the Russians Harvie Farquhar. Earl Grey was educatretreat. During the night of the 18th and ed at Harrow, Trinity College. Cambridge. the 19th the Japanese bombarded the Ant- where he gained a Senior in Law and sushan which has not fallen even yet, there History Tripos in 1873. In 1877, when he

being seven guns of large calibre.

From the 23rd there was no severe fight ing and there was no heavy cannonading. During the night of the 25th between lifty and sixty shells fell on the town.

tion of Suisseying, about twenty Russian warships large and small are in the port. The Retvison is heavily damaged and the port side is full of shell holes and the storp is submerged in the water. There are two. warships of the Sepastopol type, also heavily damaged and their deck and engines are badly damaged. There are also four gunboats and six or seven torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boats in har-

Provisions are very scarce. One bag of flour costs ten dollars while one chicken costs four dollars, one pound of bread costs 25 cents. There is meat but no vegetables. The natives are compulsorily carrying the

There were 13 Japanese warships and 11 torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo Another native junk which left the vicinity of Lactionshan on the 20th instant

Yangtaoyan is now occupied by the Japanese and at Hwashaw at the east of Yangtaoyae the Japanese are building a fort. At Yangehiatung and Woyangcheng Russian soldiers numbering between 500 and 600 are stationed. At the severe fight-ing on the 21st and the 22nd the Japanese occupied Tangchiashan, 7 or 8. Chinese li north west of Port Arthur. The old fort of Itsushan had been destroyed by the Japanese. The Japanese are at the north-western fort of the Itsushan while the Russians are on the No. 15 fort north of Chinochengkow; the Japanese are, at present, bombarding the Anteushan. The Japanese at the north of Chiaochengkow two Chinese li north-east of Port Arthur bombarded the Russian position near

vicinity of Chiaochengkow. now landed and are assisting the land

Since this morning (28th), eleven native unks arrived at Chefoo with about 600

The Japanese Victory Near Liaoyang,

Torro, August 30. General Kuroki's operations took place on a series of heights northeast of Liaoyang from the 25th to the 27th inst. The right column made a night attack on

force of Russian infantry. The Japanese at once cut the enemy into two bodies. The occupation was completed amid fog on the 27th, despite stubborn resistance from the enemy.

The Japanese have since been continuing their advance. The Japanese losses on the 26th and 27th were about two thousand. They captured

eight guns among other things. ing any opposition.

enomy's retreat, dislodging him on the 28th from the south-east of Shahochen, nine miles south of Liaoyang. General Oku captured eight field guns,

Disarming the 'Grosovoi.'

The first portion of the armament of the Russian destroyer Gresovoi was taken to the Kianguan Arsenal on August' 29, leaded in a large cargo-hoat, and towed to the Arsenal by a steam launch, for safe keep-

How much the destruction of the Vladivostock squadron-is appreciated by the Japanose nation may be seen from the number. of lettters and telegrams received by the family of Admiral Kam mura in congratulation of his success. Between the 15th and the 20th August no less than 149 letters and telegrams were received at Admiral Kamimura's residence. Two of the letters were of pathetic interest. One was written in hirokana characters and signed. The Mother of a Soldier on the Kinshu-maru- Is ran thus: - 'His Excellency has avenged south west of Takushan. All the Russian myhumbleson. Admirable! Admirable! I feel truly grateful. Please convey my sincerest thanks to my lord.' The other was written in kalakana and signed by three children, 9, 7 and 4 years of age respective-Shuantaowang occupied a fort on the coast ly, one being a girl. It was to the effect that the Vladivostock squadron had been at last encountered and victory had been secured for the Japanese, for which the writers said they very happy. 'All tender thanks. Banzai for Admiral Kamimura of Great Japan ! The writers of the letter are sup posed to be the children of one who fell s

The Manchurian Trade.

The Sinwingao has the following among other items which it claims to have received from a correspondent at Chefoo: Japanese are now-a-days taking to themsolves the monopoly of trade in Manchuria, in consequence of which there is much dissatisfaction amongst the Chinese there.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE TIBET EXPEDITION. LONDON, September 1.

According to present plans the Tibet THE MARSEILLES STRIKE.

The Clan Matheson, Sardinia and the Den of Airlie are unable to discharge at Marseilles. A general strike in sympathy with Marseilles will be declared to-day at water near the granaries; obstructions by In the harbour there are six warships, ten Mediterranean ports, including Corsica

GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA Earl Grey has been appointed Governor

General of Canada. The present Earl Grey was born on

was 16 years of age, he married Alice, the From the 17th the Japanese had also third daughter of Mr Robert S. Holford. furiously attacked the Arlung fort ; on the M.P. for Gloucestershire. Earl Grey stood 21st instant the Japanese made assault and for South Northumberland in the Liberal made the Russians retreat, but the Jap- interest in 1880 and was elected, retaining his seat until 1885. He theo transferred to North Northumberland and represented that constituency in 1885.6. Ten years later he was appointed Administrator of Rhodesia, a post which he held until 1897. The Japanese are near Itausian but do In 1899 he published his only book, ennot occupy the same and at present they titled Hubert Hervey a Memoir. - En., bombard the dock furiously from the direc- 0.M.

Chisochengkow from the 19th to the 23rd (some say the Japanese bombarded the No. 6 fort north of Chisochengkow). On the 26th there was a fight in the The sailors of the Russian warships are

The left column encountered a strong

General Oku attacked the neighbourhood of Anshantien on the morning of the 27th. The enemy retired northward without mak-The Japanese maintained the pursuit with several columns and pressed the

four ammunition waggons, and ten commissariat waggons.

In Praise of Admiral Kamimura.

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victim to the raid of the Russian squadron.

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COOLIE TRANSPORTATION.

The 'Courtfield' at Durban.

Messrs Gibb, Livingstone and Company courteously advise us that the s.s. Court. field arrived at Durban on September 1 # She landed her shipment of 2155 coolies and reported all well.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

We have always endeavoured to assist the Chamber of Commerce by publishing the minutes of its meetings, though they do come in long after the meetings have been held. We regret that we cannot publish all of the minutes of the meeting of August 16, which were supplied to-day, as the majority of them are undecipherable. We give what we can read :-

AN EMPTRE CABLE SCHEME.

In connection with the scheme advanced by the Board of Trade, Oltawa, for the construction of an Empire Cable, the Chamber of Commerce replied to the suggestion by stating that, although they sympathised with the objects in view, as the Colony was cosmopolition, they were not prepared to unduly favour 'all British routes,' but were rather inclined to encourage 'Frag Trade in cables.

SUPREME COURT

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Before His Honour Mr T. See w Smith, Priing Indae Saturday, Saptomber

A DESCRIPTION CONTRACT

Chun Foo Chu, a contractor, brought an notion for \$228,22, for work done and ma torials supplied, against Chan You Son,

another contractor. Mr E. J Grist (of Messra Wilkinson and Grist.) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr R. Harding (of Messrs. Ewens and Harston) was for the defence. It appears that a contract was fixed for the plaintiff to shout turfing down at Mountain Lodge and Victoria Hospital, the Peak. There was considerable amount of rain during the turi ing operations. In the contract it was not specified that plaintiff was to prepare the place for the turning, but only the turning. Parts of the land were swilled away by the rain, and defendant requested plaintiff to make these good. The question was one of quantities and of the extra work done.

The defendant submitted that there had been incorrect measurement on the part of the Plaintiff, and that defendant had alread paid core more than the stipulated price

VARD.

An inquiry was held at the Magistracy this morning, by Mr H H A. Comperty and a jury consisting of Mosses H. A. Lam mert (foroman), A. Boyd and I., S. Jame son, concerning the death of a Chinaman Monamed Choung Kam Test, which occurred at the Naval Yard Extension on August 31. Inspector Gourley conducted the enquiry on behalf of the police.

Dr Hunter, Assistant Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, stated thathe held a post mortem examination on the body of the decessed and found that death had been caused by a fracture to the skull. The whole of the skull was flattened as if some very heavy weight had fallen on it. There were a few bruises on the body but no bones broken. The injuries to the deceased's head would have brought death

about almost just atmoonsly. R. Bonnett, forman employed at the Naval Yard, said that he witnessed the accident in which the deceased was killed. A gang of Chinese were at the time moving a pile driving machine. He was some little distance away when he saw the trolly, on which the pile-driver was being shifted, run off the rails and fall right over, breaking one of the timbers underneath. The boiler was about ten feet high and fell on its side but did not reach the ground owing to its striking some frame-work. Witness did not know at the a time that the deceased had been burt. He considered that the accident was caused by the carelesness of the Chinese in not checking the trolly before it came to the end of the line. The No. 1 boy. who was in charge of the gang of men shifting the unchine, stated that they were moving the crane forward and when about six inches from the end of the line he heard do beam cracking and told the men to run away. The beam snapped and the crane fell over, crushing the deceased's head. After further evidence being taken, a verdict of accidental death was returned.

THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

The Volunteer Corps were favoured with a bright starry night for their concert on the Parade Ground last night, though throughout the day the weather did not look as if it would be element. There was good attendance, and but for the delay The getting the items through, everything went off satisfactorily. The entertainment provided was extremely pleasing and all those who took part acquitted themselves well and gave considerable pleasure to present. Mrs Maitland and Dealy were the only ladies to appear, and they rendered their fumbers so well that encores were demanded. Mrs Dealy sang 'Dainty Clare,' and as an encore an Irish song. When the heart is young, was Mrs Maitland's first song, whilst in response to the encore she gave 'The Rose.' Mr P. Goldring scored success in his number, 'My Lovo is Come,' and being recilled gave 'Still in be Night. Sergeant Terrill was in particularly good voice when he rendered *The Deathless Army, and carned an encore though he did not reappear. The sweet song 'Doreen' was the number Lieut. G. P Lammort sang, and, being encored for the enjoyable rendering, rendered 'I'll sing the Songs of Araby' with equal success. Inter in the evening he contributed Sweet June. The ever popular Mr H. A. Tozer was at home as usual in the comic role, and to the delight of the audience sang 'It Had the Desired Effect, and afterwards 'Sweet Little Lady.' In the second part of the programme he gave The Happy Land, and, as an encore, O. Wouldn't you Like to Go. Instrunental items of a pleasing character were rendered by the quartette Messrs Tuxford. Koenig, Gonzales, and A. G. Ward, and by Mr A. S. Tuxford-who played a

clarionet solo with effect. The band of the

114th Mahrattas played several enjoyable

solections. Mr W. E. Schmidt was down

on the programme to sing 'The Indifferent

Mariner, but he was unable to attend, and

Allr Goldring took his place.

V.R.C. AQUATIC SPORTS.

Entries and Handicaps.

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Victoria Recreation Club's Annual Aquatic Sports.

PIRST DAY.

4.30 p.m. HALF-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP OF Prize presented by Mr A. Rodger; 2nd 5.15 p.m.—Final Four Lenotes.

Prize presented by Mr H. C. Austen— 5.30 p.m.—Ladies' Nominatio F. Penny, A. Longman, A. Humphreys, J. Witchell, C. Humphreys, N. H. Alves, G. B. Macdonald, R. C. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, J. H. R. Hance, A. V. Barros, J. E. Ellis, J. M. Roza Pereira.

4.45 p.m.—Two Lengths (Army, Navy and Police), Post Entries allowed, Non-

J. M. Roza Pereira, H. C. Austen.

Prizes. Post entries. Sons or Brothers J. E. Ellis, Miss Ellis; E. Horbst, Miss G. Milne; L. E. Lammert, Miss Milne; J. M. of Members only admitted.

heat to swim in the final. 1st Heat .- | C. Robarts ; C. J. Cooke. E. Lammert owes 12 sec. ; H. C. Sayer Barros, H. A. Lammert, C. J. Cooke, E. owes 14 sec.; J. Witchell owes 18 sec. Humphreys, F. M. Roza Pereira, J. M. 2nd Heat .. W. T. Andrews owes 7 sec. Rozs Pereira. F. P Musso owes 10 sec.; E. Herbst owes 12 sec.; E. Humphreys owes 12 | sec.; A. J. V. Robeiro owes 14 sec.; R. C. Witchell owes 19 soo. 3rd Heat. Lammert. .-W. G. Goggin owes 8 sec.; O. R. Chupmutt bwes 10 sec.: H. S. Kennett. owes 12 sec.; J. W. Bains owes 12 sec.; A. V. Barros owes 17 sec; C. J. Cooke owes 19 sec. 4th: Heat-H. C Austen owes 7 sec.; H. S. Bevan owes 10 | 3rd Place, 1 Point. sec.; J. M. Rozs Pereirs owes 11 sec.; A. Loursire owns 12 sec ; H. A. Lammert owen 13 sec. : N H. Alves owes 19 sec. 5th Heat-J. E. Ellis owes 5 sec : G. B. Macdonald owes 8 sec.; C. F. Ozorio, owes 10 sec.; J. A. S. Alves owes 11 sec. J. H. R. Hance over 19 ecc | C. Hum phrays owes 15 sec.

45 pm. VETERANS RACE. Two Lon- tors to start or no race. gths (Handiesp. Open to competitors over 35 years of age. Pest Entries. 1st prive presented by My " O Hamphrays HONGKONG SHARE MARKET 2nd prive presented.

90 p m. Trim Rade.

No. 1:-R. C. Witchell (Capt). H. A. Languert, H. S. Kennett, A. Loureiro, W. G. Goggio, H. C. Austen, E. Hum. | Potts state phreys, G. B. Macdonald, No. 2: -J. Witchell (Capt), H. C. Sayer, S. M. Gidley, L. E. Lammert, E. Herbst, F. P. Musso, H. S. Bevan, A. J. Mackie. No 3:--N. H. Alves (Capt), A. J. V. Rebeiro, J. A. S. Alves, J. M. Roza Pereira, F. M. Roza Pereira, O. R. Chunnutt, J. E. Ellis, F. Ellis. No. 4:-C. Humphreys (Capt). A. V Barros, P. M. dos Remedios, J. W. Bains, J. H. R. Hance, C. F. Ozorio, i W T. Androws, W. S. Bailey

Hec ; C. F. Ozorio owes 8 sec. ; J. W. improved and are in request at \$212. Bains owes 10 sec.; H. A. Lammert Cooke owes 15 sec.

1.45 p.m. -Boys' RACE (9 to 13 years of age). Two Lengths (Handicap). Post Entries. 1st Prize presented by Mr M. A. A. Soura; 2nd prize presented. Sons or brothers of Members only admitted.

5.00 p.m.—Championship of the Colony. - 200 Yards (Six Lengths). Open to all comers. 1st Prize presented by Hon. R. Shewan; 2nd prize presented. J. Fisher, J. Witchell, C. Humphreys, N. H. Alves, G. B. Macdonald, R. C. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, J. H. R. Hance, J. E. Ellis, A. Humphreys, J. M. Roza

Porcira. 1.15 p.m.—RUNNING HEADER FROM SPRING Osborne : 2nd Prize presented .- J. Tls. 63 Witchell, C. Humphreys, N. H. Alves, J. W. Bains, W. T. Andrews, G. B. Macdonald, R. C. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, J. H. R. Hanco, Frank Jorge, J. E. Ellis, J. M. Roza Pereira.

5.45 p.m .- Diving for Plates. - 1st Prize presented by Messrs Kuhn & Komor 2nd Prize presented. J. Witchell, E. Humphreys, C. Humphreys, N. 11 Alves, W. T. Andrews, G. B. Macdonald, R. C. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, J. H. R. Hance, F. M. Roza Pereira, C. F. Ozorio, A. Loureiro, J. E. Ellis, J. M. Roza l'oreira, H. C. Austen, A. J.

.00 p.m .- Four Lengths (Hardicap) -1st Prize presented by Mr F. W. White, 2nd presented. (1st and 2nd in each | heat to swim in final). 1st Heat .- H. M. Bain, 'go' F. Ellis owes 2 see. ; It. owes 18 sec. : A. V. Barros owes 20 sec. : R. C. Witchell owes 25 sec Pereira owes 18 sec.; H. A. Lammert owes 18 sec.; H. C. Sayer owes 22 sec. : J. Witchell owes 25 sec. 3rd Heat. -A. J. Mackie owes 3 sec.; E. P. Musso owes 10 sec.; P. M. dos Remedios owes 16 sec.; J. H. R. Hance owes 16 sec.; C. Humphreys owes 23 soc.; N. H. Alves owes 25 sec.; 4th Heat.-O. R. Chunnutt owes 8 sec: G. B. Macdonald owes 10 sec.; E. Herbst owes 15 sec.; A. J. V. Rebeiro owes 18 sec.; C. J. Cooke owes 25 sec.

6.15 p.m.—Plunging.—Ist Prize presented by Mr Ho Tung; 2nd prize presented. J. Witchell, C. Humphreys, N. H. Alves, W. T. Andrews, G. B. Macdonald, R. C. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, J. H. R. Hance, F. M. Roza Peroira, A. Loureiro, J. E Eilis, J. M. Roza Pereira, M. A. Razack, H. C. Austen, W. S. Bailey.

THIRD DAY,

p.m.-FINAL. HURDLE RACE. 15 p.m.-High Dive. -1st prize pre- Remedy will ours cholera morbus, and he Colossus among men. sented by Mr J. W. Osborne; 2nd prize will most likely forget it before the end of presented. J. Witchell, C. Humphreys, the day. Let him have a severe attack of the name of Yu, is not so much that he N. H. Alves, W. G. Goggin, W. T. Andrews, G. B. Macdonald, R. C. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, J. H. R. Hance, Frank Jorge, J. E. Ellis, J. M. Roza Pereira. 4.30 p.m.—Final, Two Lengths.

1.45 p.m. -Boys RACE (9 to 14 years of age). Two Lengths (Handicap). let Prize presented; 2nd Prize presented Post Entries. Sons or Brothers of mem-

bers only admitted. p.m. -- CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE CLUB (100 yards). Three Lengths. 1st Prize pre-

J. Witchell, C. Humphreys, N. H. Alves, D. O. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, J. H. R. THE COLONY. Open to all comers. 1st Hance, J. E. Ellis, J. M. Roza Pereira.

p.m.-Ladies' Nomination.-1st Prize presented by Mesars Geo. Falconer & Co. ; 2nd Prize presented. Conditions :- Each Competitor will start

in Fancy Costume, dive in, swim one. biscuit. On this being done to estisfaction of referee, dive in with closed umbrella, open same on reaching surface and swim home. Winner must be finish with Costume presented by Mr W. B. Dixon; 2nd prize prize will be given for best Costume,presented. (The distance is calculated to J. Witchell, Miss E. Witchell; C. Humthe point where the water is first broken | phreys, Mrs Raney; H. C. Austen, Miss by any part of the body) -J. Witchell, Sheffield; N. H. Alves, Miss S. Britto; H. E. Humphreys, C. Humphreys, N. H. C. Sayer, Miss E. Shaw; J. W. Bains, Miss Alves, W. T. Andrews, G. B. Macdonald, A. Lesbriel; W. T. Andrews, Miss E. R. C. Witchell, C. J. Cooke, J. H. R. Witchell; G. B. Macdonald, Mrs Bushe; Hance, F. M. Roza Pereira, J. E. Ellis, R. C. Witchell, Miss Connell; J. H. R Hance, Miss Hance; A. V. Barros, Mrs 1.20 p m. -Boys' Race. (10 to 14 years of d'Almada e Castro ; O. R. Chunnutt, Miss age). Two Lengths (Handicap). Two Palmer; P. M. Remedios, Miss Remedios;

Roza Pereira, Miss Roza Pereira; W. G. 30 p.m .- Two Lenorus (Handicap). 1st Goggin, Miss Goggin: H. M. Bain, Miss Prize presented by Mr Geo. Murray Bain ; A. J. Mackie, Miss Sinnett ; C. D. H. M Bain 'go'; A. J. Mackie owos | 6.00 p.m. WATER Poto. Teams of seven. 10 sec. S. M. Gidley owns II sec. ; L. Blue : R. C. Witchell (Capt.) A. V.

> White :- J. Witchell (Capt)., C. Humphreys, A. Loureiro, A. J. V. Rebeiro, J. H. R. Hanco, H. C. Sayer, L. E.

CHAMPIONSHIP, -A special Prize will be awarded to the Winner of most points in non-handicap events. Presented by Mr Arthur Chapman (Chairman of the Club) .--1st Place, 10 Points; 2nd Place, 4 P. ints;

N.B. -1. No Competitor will be allowed to take more than Two First Prizes or Three in all during the three days. 2. Al Races. Diving Etc. will be decided by the mpires. 3. Excellence in Diving Consists Rulers. in Form, Distance, Entry and Recovery Five Competitors start. 5. Three competi- Dynasty (B.C. 2205); the ages subsequent possessed a concubine of whom he was 4 No Second Prizes will be given unless

| September, Messra Benjamin, Kelly and

very satisfactority, a fair business has been b

secu placed at \$39

Marine Insurances. - Under the influence 30 p.m. - HIRDLE RACE. - Two Lengths of a strong demand, Unions have ex-(Handicap). 1st Prize presented by the perienced a further substantial rise and Hon. W. J. Gresson: 2nd Prize pro- bave been done at rapidly advancing rates sented. (1st and 2nd in each heat to up to \$5771 closing firm. China Traders swim in final). 1st Heat. J. E. Ellis | are obtainable at \$63 and North Chinas owes 4 sec.; W. S. Bailey owes 5 are wanted at Tis. 671. Cantons have

Fire Insurances.—Hongkong Fires have owes 11 sec.; J. Witchell owes 14 sec. changed hands at \$315, \$320 and \$325, at 2nd Heat.-W. T. Andrews owes 5 sec.; which latter rate further shares can be G. B. Macdonald owes 6 sec. : H. S. placed. China Fires are to be had at \$88. owes 6 sec.; J. M. Roza Pereira owes 9 Steamships have advanced to \$364, and asked for at \$30. Shell Transports are steady at 24/- Shanghai Tugs have been

> and preference chares respectively, ex the interim dividend of Tls. 2 per share paid on the 13th ultime. Taku Tugs can be placed at Tls. 25. Refineries. - China Sugars have been torested. disposed of at \$195, \$197 and \$200, ex the interim dividend of \$5 paid on the 29th

in Shanghai at Tls. 60. Mining .- Raubs remain firm at 861. BOARD .- 1st Prize presented by Mr E. Chinese Engineering have found buyers at

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks have been negotiated at \$225 and \$226, closing with indelent kings are plunging their house further sellers at the higher price. Farnhams have changed hands at Tis. 173. Kowloon Wharfs have been placed at line. He is generally a prodigy of valour. 8112, and are now wanted at \$113, ex the The last is an incarnation of vice. interim dividend of \$25 paid on the 31st ultimo. Hongkew Wharfs are enquired great Yu. He was famous before he wore were captured by the rebels is unfounded.

for at Tls. 153.

Sharghai on the 31st August.

gone up to \$11, and are in demand at the off into the Eastern sea, and the inhabirate. A. S. Watsons have again been tants returned to their homes. Intrody bought at \$15 and are steady. China safely be assumed that most of this is Providents have changed hands at \$91: legend and myth, for it is impossible that Electrics are in request at \$15 (old) and any one man should be able to do much 891 (now). Hall and Holtz have been done at 331 and 850. Langkats are firmer and have onquiries at Tls. 3124.

ATOTHING LIKE EXPERIENCE. ence does more good than ten experiences ancient writers of China have magnified score eight goals to one. 'Unless A' team one hears about. Tell a man that Cham- the work of Yu, till surrounded by the berlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea mist of 'Upper Antiquity' he stands like a that disease, feel that he is about to die, engineered off the waters, as that, during use this remedy, and learn from his own the nine years he was engaged in the un- A duced that Chamberlain's Pain Balm experience how quickly it gives relief, and dertaking though he persed his own horse will positively relieve rheumatic pain as he will remember it all his life. For sale —which somehow seem that to have been well as being unexcelled for cuts, bruises by All Dealors; Warkins & Co., Ltd., submarged-three or four times, he never and burns. For sale by All Dealers; General Agents.

(B. C. 2205-1766.) (Special to the China Mail.) The student of Chinese history may begin

sented by Messra Daly and Ward; 2nd his studies at any point of time in the past to that appeals to him. He may go back to the 'Great Absolute,' as Giles calls it, and standing there gaze upon, and lose himself, more pressic really occurred; but what in the darkest chaos. If his imagination Yu is said to have started the custom of hangwill n take him so far, then he may begin | ing a drum in the front of his yamen, in orwith the 'Ying Yang'-the 'primeval for- | der that any subject labouring under a diaces from the interaction of which all things, ability, or suffering any wrong, might call have been evolved.' If these are a little the attention of the Emperor thereto. length on back, mount staging, eat dry nebulous to the uninitiated, we may start Theoretically, the drum hangs in front of from Panku, compared with whom Goliath official yamens to-day, but most people find of Gath was a pigmy and Hercules an in- discretion the better part of valour, and fant. The carcase of Panku was, on his think that it is better to be chastised with death, miraculously transformed into the whips without, then enter, and then be 5.00 p.m.—Swin Under Water—1st prize intact and umbrella open. A special matter of which the world is formed. besten with scorpions. Yu was also a beginnings of Chinese history from hibitionist bill through his House of Comthe rise of Fukhi, the first of the mons, without any opposition-as he five rulers, worthies, who, so to speak, set thought. One I-ti had discovered how to things on their legs, and laid the founda- distil spirits, and though he appeared tions of the greatness of Chine. Fukhi is at first to have won the approval of believed to have reigned 10 years, and his his master. Yu banished him. You can't work must have kept him very busy, for make men sober by act of Parliament, he instituted the laws of marriage, taught is often said, and those who make men how to fish with nets, invented the this assertion would find a good argument APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION lute and the lyre, arranged family names, from Chinese ancient history, for though and last, and worst of all, in order to I-ti was banished, and though Yu was a supersede the rude means by, which men | teetotailer, yet the last emperor of the line | ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that recalled past events, he invented the six floated boats in lakes made of wine to IN SOCIEDAD VINICOLA S. & L. classes of writing. The work of the re- please a favourite concubine. Yu's efforts DURLACHER carrying on business at maining four rulers is not so famous, for were doomed to failure. One may record No. 33, Norderelbetrasse Steinwarder in Prize presented by Mr Geo. Murray Bain; A. J. Mackie, Miss Sinnett; U. D. the ground was not so clear for them. the fact that Yu valued punctuality. In a the City of Hamburg, Germany, as Wine Bain; 2nd Prize presented 1st in each Silas, Miss Silas; A. J. V. Rebeiro, Miss Thoir achievements, however, manifestly country, where 'sheung ha' up or down, is and Spirit Merchants have, on the 25th day eclipse the most fortunate of modern in- a phrase in constant use, it is refreshing to of August, 1904, applied for the registration ventors. When we Europeans endeavour find that Yu executed a noble because he in Hongkong in the Register of Trade to ascertain whether these worthies were was behind hand with an appointment. It Marks of the following Trade Mark. really flesh and blood, they clude our is a pity that there were not other examples, grass as the mother of Ulysses eluded and then to-day perhaps there would be the embrace of her son in the lower less exasperation among foreigners, on acworld. We, therefore, leave them in the count of the use of the phrase 'sheung ha.' mist, in which they lived, and ask if Yu died in harness at the advanced age of reliable Chinese history may be found one hundred. The memory of Yu has been S. & L. DURLACHER who claim to be in the days of the Yao and Shun I handed down by the early writers of China, the proprietors thereof. Chinese scholars are as convinced so that to-day his personality is as real as that these Emperors lived, and ruled is the personality of Cromwell to the En-China, as the Jews are that Abraham glish people. lived and emigrated from Ur of the This dynasty which rose in morning Chaldees, or the British that the Queen splendour, set in evening gloom. The last Bondices lived and fought the Romans. Empuror of his house is known and execuat-Many Europeans, however, have had their ed throughout China. doubts about these Emperors, and think | Kish stands as a proverb for supreme that they are as legendary as the "Five ineptitude and dissoluteness. Perhaps no

name was Shau, K'ang. His mother, exact nature of Kieh's crimes, Heaven had negotiated and stocks have in most in- though the rightful empress, because an already prepared the man to avenge them, usurper had murdered her consort, was an and to release the people from the incubus exile. She gave birth to a son in the home | under which they were growning. ' Tang the Banks .-- There is no movement in Hong- of her father, whither she had fled. The Successful, of the State of Shang, rose in rekong and Shanghai Banks and the market lad grew up a shepherd, but having been | bellion against the notorious Emperor, and rules quiet at 8650. The London quotation discovered, through the hatred of his carrying the people with him, overthrew the father's murderer, was compelled to fiee and | wicked monarch, and imprisoned him for is unchanged at £66 10 .. Nationals have hide. He was compelled to hire himself as life in Nganhwui. The dynasty ended in a cook in the household of one of the woe and blood. It is enough to state that feudal lords. By his ability and character, the annals of those ancient days add much he first won the esteem of his master, then fiction with much undoubted fact. It will his daughter in marriage, the mayoralty of be found that the Emperors are the first,

win back the throne of his ancestors.

J. A. S. Alves owes 9 sec.; E. Herbst at the latter price. Indo-Chinas have of the Board of Music then, as to-day, to of those over whom they ruled. owes 9 sec.; J. H. R. Hancs owes 10 been in fair request and sales at \$117 be ready with gongs, in order to frighten sec.; R. C. Witchell owes 15 sec. and \$118 have taken place. China and sway the strange animals who would 4th Heat.-H. M. Bain 'go'; F. Ellis Maniles have been done at \$26t. Douglas swallow the sun. The eclipse came and sec.; C. Humphreys owes 12 sec.; C. J. there are buyers at this figure. Star Fer. Modern students are not interested in the ries have been purchased at \$40 for the old fate of those who were remission their duty, issue, and close in further request; the but have been interested in ascertaining new shares have also advanced, and are whether this eclipse really took place or not, and took place at the time stated in the Bamboo Annals. The researches of Dr sold at Tls. 46 and Tls. 45 for the ordinary ference as to the exact hour when it took the evening the engagement ended.

place. We must leave it to those in-The interest and excitement of a long Szeshihpatone railway journey are generally keenest at August. Sales of Luzons have been effect. the start and at the close. The inter- Kecheng and Wu Tingyah attacked the ed at \$64. Perak Sugars are reported sold mediate stages are simply endured. So is rioters at Tunglo and killed many and it in studying the history of these ancient dynasties. There is interest and excitement at the commencement of a new house. when daring deeds and wise rule make men famous. The closing years are also of the rioters, called Aosze, has been kills interest, for then the profligate lives of into irretrievable ruin. Most conspicuous, therefore, is the first Emperor of a new

the purple, having already won renown by - Universal Gazette. Lands, Hotels and Building.-Hongkong brilliant deeds, and marked himself out as Lands are on offer after sales at \$154. chosen of Heaven, when as yet the succes-Shanghai Lands can be obtained at Tls. sion was not hereditary. The great Yu is 111. Kowloon Lands are in request at famous because he is reported to have 838 and West Points can be procured at assuaged the water of a great flood. This \$61. Hongkong Hotels have further flood which inundated China, was we strengthened their position and are in de- suspect nothing but the overflowing of mand at \$131, ex the dividend of \$5 paid the waters of the Yellow River, and on the 29th August. Astor House have this even has been handed down in been dealt in at \$341 to \$36 and close at inflated language of Chinese poetry, and C Austen owes 2 sec. ; L. E. Lammert 8331, ex the dividend of 821 paid on the has therefore assumed an importance 30th ultimo. Hotel des Colonies are altogether beyond what the facts would. wanted at Tls. 151. Humphreys' Estate warrant. When we read that the waters 2nd Heat.-J. E. Ellis 'go' W. T. An- have been done at \$13 and are still offering. senvelop the mountains, rise higher than Cotton Mills .- Hongkong Cottons have the hills, and threaten the very beavens, dropped to \$12, and are procurable at the so that the people complain, we seem to Sayer and C. Cooke. be dealing with anti-climax. Such lang- R.G.A.:—Doyle, goal rate. · Cigar Companies. - Sumatras have im- uage Carlyle would call wind-bag gas. proved and have been booked at Tls. 67, Whatever happened, it made Yu's name ex the interim dividend of Tis. 3 paid in and fame. He is said to have built up the embankments, made cuttings through the Miscellancous. - Green Island Coments | hills and deepened the water channels, till keep firm at \$301. China Bornsos have at last the troublesome floods were drawn the V.R.C. team was concerned. The with a flood 'that threatened the heavens.' As Cowper has magnified John Gilpin's famous excursion, and Whittier the strangest ride that ever was sped, when old Floyd Ireson with his hard heart was tarred and feathered and carried in a 'One truth learned by actual experi- cart by the women of Marblehead' so the

But the deed which has added lustre to

EPOCHS OF CHINESE HISTORY. only. Those who have painted this epithe devotion of the minister towards the Emperor, even at the expense of wife and children. On the whole, much of this, with the famous tablet, supposed to contain record of the exploits of Yu, said have been inscribed on the righest mountains of Hunam, must be relegated to the limbo of legend and we must believe that something much that something was we really cannot say.

one could effectively lesson the momentum It will be as well, therefore, to commence of the falling dynasty, but he accelerated it. these sketches of history from the His He was a man of gigantic strength; he to which will furnish enough of the dotingly fond. She was cruel as death and miraculous to satisfy all minds who are heartless as the grave. To gratify her he most eager for these things. On the other lavished large sums on useless palaces. He 1629 hand some of the incidents recorded have even built a pond deep enough to float about them the ring of genuineness, which | boats in and then filled it with wine. On will command the credence of the thought. the banks he piled up mountains of the In their weekly share report, dated 2nd ful. One of the Emperors is famous be- costlicat visads, and then crowds of both cause he caught a fox which had nine tails, sexes came and indulged in every kind of though history does not say what be orgy for the gratification of the Emperor came of it. Another in his early and his concubine. It is difficult to decide Since the settlement which passed off days lived a romance quite equal to how much of this is fact and how much is that of Romulus and Remus. His 'poetry.' Whatever may have been the a small city, and at last was powerful last, and middle of everything. We hear enough to avenge his father's death, and pothing about the actual condition of the people. Readers whose imagination is now. One of the most interesting incidents in erful enough may see the crowds patiently the reign of one of the less known Emperors pursuing avocations, of which agriculture is an eclipse. The two royal astronomers, was the chief; the mandarine quarrelling whose duty/it was, among other things, to with each other in bitter jealousies; and the ascertain when eclipses would take place, Emperors hunting and fighting, and doing al

through careless and dissolute living, they could to stengthen their own positions Kennett owes 10 sec.; L. F. Lammert Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton and Macao neglected their duties, and so failed on the throne. For this they strove with owes 12 sec.; N. H. Alves owes 15 sec. Steamboats have been booked at improving to acquaint the Emperor with the porten- all their might, and succeeded when they 3rd Heat. -- H. C. Austen owes 5 sec.; rates from \$28 up to \$30, closing quieter tous phenomenon. It was the duty gave but moderate thought to the well-being

KWANGSI REBELLION.

Fight with the Rebels.

On August 14 Commander Chang of the Min troops of Kwangtung had an engage-Legge and others seem to show that there | ment with the rioters at Futsayso, near was such an eclipse in the fifth year of Tung Shen, and defeated them, and the Chang K'ang, though there is a slight dif- rioters had been obliged to run away and it ()n the 15th a three hours' engagement

ensued and the rictors after all entered On the 18th Hunan troops under Liang captured a number of them.

The rioters wear straw hats and yellow jackets and on the ribbon of the hat, the character ' Ao ' is mentioned The chief of and his head has been duly examined. Wukuangs and Tang troops are now suppressing the ricters at Hwaiyuon.

At present the Kwangsi rioters are at Szeshihpatung, where they are besieged the Government troops and the report that The founder of the Hia dynasty was the Lojung of Kwangsi and Chengpu of Hunan

WATER POED.

In the semi-final for the Water Polo Shield, the V.R.C. 'A' Team met the Royal Garrison Artillery yesterday afternoon at the V.R.C. enclosure, Kowloon. V.R.C. "A' Team :- C. Hance, goal ;

J. H. R. Hance, A. E. Alves, Humphreys, J. Witchell (capt.), H. R.G.A.: - Doyle, goal; Sheahan, Mooney, Roferce, Mr T. Meek ; Timekeeper,

The game was a disappointment as far as R.G.A. team played well, much better, in fact, than was expected. They kept well o their opponents and gamely fought a losing fight. All through they played with vini, but although the displayed excellent

one. In the second half the V.R.C. toam woke up somewhat and added seven goals to their opponents nothing, making the they will surely be betten by B'

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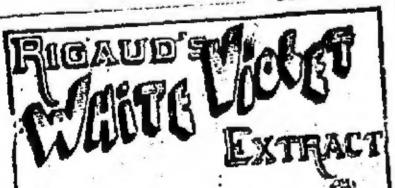
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Prawns -- Ming Ha ... Ray Pol Pa Ba Pook Flab -Sek Kan Kunn Rosob, -Ohun Yu

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Salmon,-Ma Yau

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Brassica, -Pak Choi... Bamboo Shoots, -Ohenk Shon Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kai Choy 上海野祠 Cabbage Red.—Kai Lan Tan Cabbage, (Shanghai), -Yeh Chot ... Cane Shoets, bunch,-Kau Shun

Cauliflower, Large size, - Tai Yek Chol-fa each -Medium size,-Cheung Yeh Cho -fa Small size, -Sai Yeh! Choi Fa . Carrots,-Kam Shun Celery, Chinese, -Tong Kan Choi

English,-Yeung Chilies Dried, -Con Lat Chiu Red,-Hung Fa Green,-Ching Lat Ohla . Curry Stuff, English, 'Ka Lee Chel Lin. Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa

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Green,-Sang Charg Shanghal,-Shoung Hai Chung Tao Japan,-Yut Poon Gradus Pea, -Ho Lau Tau. Oreen Peas, - Ching Tan

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6 p.m .- Worship - Hymn, No. Hymn, No. 159; Hymn, 19 : Hymn, No. 291 ; Hymn, No. I p.m.: - After meeting in School Hall. Wednesday 7th, 6 p.m.: - Conference. Priday 9th, 7:10 . Christian Endeavour

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Ischia, Italian str., 2,784, Maganzini Dante, Bombay August 18, and Singapore Thales, British str., 924, E. S. Crowe. Swatow September 2, General.—Douglas STEAMSHIP Co.

Elba, Italian cruiser, 2,732, Bores, Shangbai August 81. Lucemoon, German str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES. September 3. 10 : Changsha, for Kobe. Tjilaljap for Batavia. Ikbal, Chingwantao. Chingeoo, for Salina Cruz. Signal, for Hongay. Rubi, for Manila. Sungking, for Cebu. Hangsang, for Shanghai. Kunngtah, for Shanghai Hailoung for Swatow Chiquen, for Canton Meefoo, for Canton. Lightning, for Singapore and Calcutte Orid for Swigen.

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TASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Por China, from San Francisco, &c., Vice-Consul and Mrs J. J. Leiris, Dr and Mrs G. H. B. Wright, Mrs L. Davis. Mrs W. M. Graham, Dr A. Anderson and daughter, Rov. Wm. Herris, Jr., Mrs Harris and child, Miss M. A. Spicer, Rev. W. Whitmee, Capt. C. W. Mead, Mossrs Flint, P. B. Genato, A. S. Goody, R. P. Anzino, R. C. Walters, J. B. Emmal, P. Klynen, E. F. Spethman, E. Koppen, Wm. A. Pruitt, F. H. Mayberry, A. W. Mayberry, N. J. Cito, F. J. Horfeld, W. E Weedin, and 166 Chinese. Per Petchelori, from Bangkok, &c., Mr. Isma, and It) Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Rubi, for Manila, Mrs Conception Kraft, Miss M. A. Spicer, Dr G. M. Lewis, Major H. Taylor, Mosses C. E. Pratt, J W. Bolles, Percy C. McDonnell, D. L. Strohl, J. S. MacNider, R. C. Walters, M. D. Flint, A. S. Goody, Wm A. Pruitt, R. B. Gerata, W. M. Graham, and W. E. Wasstire

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The American steamer China reports Fine weather throughout. Passage from San Francisco 27 days, 2 hours, 44 mins., from Vokohama 9 days, and 39 mins. The British steamer Loksong reports: On August 14th, when in lat. 38 55 30 N. long. 111.50 E, passed a conical buoy. with black and white vertical stripes and staff about ten feet high. On Sept. 3rd, when in lat. 20.42 N., long. 113.40 E., passed a red conical buoy,

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Mails will close :-

For AMOY, ... Per Trocas, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 4th September, For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL-For M. Strave, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 4th Soptember.

For CANTON, -

Per Kinsham, at 9 n.m., on Sunday, the ith September. For KONGMOON & KUMCHUK .--Per Lintun, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

4th September. For CANTON .-Per Hankow, at 7.30 a.m., on Monday,

th oth September. For AMOY .-Per Simongun, at 8 a.m., on Monday, the 5th September.

For DURBAN, EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN .-Per Lothian, at 11 a.m., on Monday. the oth September. For SWATON, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Per Thales, at 1 p.m., on Monday, the oth September. For MANILA .-Fer Yuensung, at 3 p.m., on Monday, the

oth September. For SHANGHAI, TSINGTAU & CHE MULPO.-Per Lyeemoon, at 4 p.m., on Monday,

the 5th September. For SHANGHAL .-Per Taiwan, at 4 p.m., on Monday, the 5th September. For KONGMOUN .-

Per Hongkong, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 5th September. Per Palameotta, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 5th September. For NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA

VICTORIA, B.C., SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER. Per Telemachus, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 6th September. For KONGMOON, KUMCHUK & SAM-SHUL.— Per Tak Hung, at 5 p.m., on Monday,

the 5th September. For SWATOW, SANDAKAN & KUDAT. | Coast and light variable winds will prevail = Per Borneo, at 8 s.m., on Tuesday, the in the Formosa Channel and moderate S E. 6th September. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-

Per Kumsang, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, the 6th September. CONNAUGHT HOUSE. Mr B. Andaloft Mr J. R. Joseph Mrs J. Bell Capt. J. T. Laing Mr M. Webb Bowen Mr A. Mason Mr J. Caminero Mr R. Menashih Mr & Mrs D. ChristieMr R. H. Newborn

Mr H. Rose

Mr and Mrs H. EyreMiss Reeves

Mr R. M. Esskiel Mr L. Rochet

Mr J. Cronin

Mr M. Grice "

Mr E. Howard

Mr M. Jacobs

Mr T. B. Jackson

BAROMETER-9 4. 14.20 Do. REBHOMETER-Mr W. Pugh 4 P.W. ... Mr W. R. Spratt,

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

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Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures ver orted to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing from Friele, San Francisco Aug. 6, and Shang- Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloon shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping of midway be ween each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

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Section. 7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings S. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellet's Island to North Point. 10. Kowloon Wharves. 11. Jardine s Wharf.

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STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL. [SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER]. Enly-ses, Dante, August 2; Ambris, On London-Trieste, Eidsvold, Ibilfour, Senecu, Alexandra, 9; Malacen, Suevia, Baroise, Heathglen, 12; Baroneldon, 16 : Malta, Prometheus, Nurnberg, Pingsuey, Inverie, 19; Indrapura, Avala, Kintuck, Manila, Sachsen, Richmond Castle, Kwangsi, 23; Achilles, Dinmed, Prinsesse Marie, Salacie, Sardinia, Heleus, Indrawadi, Kennebec, 28; Patrochus, Prin: Regents Luitpold, Benvenue, August 30.

Mails. The C. P. R. Co.'s S.B. Empress of India arrived at Kobe at 3.30 p.m. on Wednerday, the 31st August, and left again at 10 a.m. on Thursday for Yokohama, where she is due to arrive at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 2nd Sept. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of Japan

arrived at Nagasaki at 8 a.m. on Fri. On Singaporeday, the 2nd Sept., and left again at 5 p.m. on same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 3 a.m. on Sunday, the 4th Sept.

Steamers Expected.

The s.s. Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the morning of 31st August. The O. S. S. Co.'s s. B. Patrochus left Singapore on the 30th August, at daylight, and is due here on 4th September. The s.s. Bulysses, from London, left Singapore on the 30th August, and is due here on the 5th September.

The Java-China-Japan-Lijn steamer Tii- compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office here on or about the 6th Soptember. The Glen Line a.a. Glenlochy, from London | ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during | Malata - | - | - | - | - | - | &c., left Singapore on the 1st Sept., the years 1887-8-9. and may be expected here on the 7th

lian Ports, left Sydney on the after. 3 inches below mean sua level. noon of 13th August, and is due here on 7th September. on the 30th August, for this port.

The Barber Line s.s. Shimosa sailed from New York on 14th August. The Boston Co.'s s.s. Tremont sailed from Seattle on the 18th August for Japan, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. Mr and Mrs Gordon For AMOY, STRAPTS & RANGOON .- The O. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Athenian left Vancouver on Monday afternoon, the 29th August for Hongkong, via the usual

> WEATHER REPORT. The following notice is issued by the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 3rd at 11 55 a.m. The barometer has risen in N. Japan and fallen slightly at other stations. Gradients are slight upon the China

Ports of Call.

winds over the northern part of the China Forecast :- Light E to SE winds, fine. N. B. Telegraphic communication with Hongkong is interrupted. Temperature.

Hororono, September 3, 1904. 29.84 ... 39.80 1 P.M 84 (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 79 Do. 1 r.m. 79 Do., 4 P.M. --Do. Maximum 84 Do. Minimum over night 80

Exchange. China Coast Meteorological Hangkong, September 3, 1904. Register. Bank, Wire, 2nd September. - AT 4 P.M. On demand,... 30 days' sight, ... 4 months' sight, Oredite, 4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, ...1/10,3 Station. On Paris— On demand.

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the 29th August, and may be expected of observations taken by means of an au. Cebu 1. 29.75 88 | - 8 2 0 tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa- C. S. James 4 p. - - - - -The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the soundings in the Admiralty Vi'ostock .. 7 a. -The N.C. Co. a state Chingte, from Austra. Charte which has been found to be 4 feet Nemuro ... 6a. To obtain the depth of water on the tide Tokio

gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 Kochi The Ben Line steamer Bencleuch, from leet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Nagasaki ... Antwerp and London, left Singapore Dock, Aberdeon, add 10 feet 6 inches to Kagoshima the height given in the table.

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Hongwong Register.

Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 2nd, 1904.

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Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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	Chine and Manile S. S. Co. Ld.	4	000,	•	50	-1.1	} \$26}, sales	,		
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